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Arrivals.

Dec. 21, G. C. Lorenz Meyer, North G. bark, 306, A. T. Moller, Saigon, Dec. 2, 8.000 picula Rice and 370 bales Cotton. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Dec. 21, Jeverland, N. G. barque, 580, Breggemann, Bangkok, Nov. 14, General. Boursau, Hubener & Co.

dentified Departures.

Dec. 22, Jane, for Singapore. 22, Andreas, for Cape St. James. 22, Jenny, for Saigon.

Shipping Reports.

The N. G. barque Jeverland, Capt. Breggemann, from Bangkok, reports experienced fine weather and light N.E. wind as far as Pulo Obe : thence strong N. E. monsoon and cloudy weather with heavy cross sea as ar as Luzon Coast, thence to Cape Bolina had light winds and calms, thence strong winds from N. E. to E. N. E. with heavy

The N. G. barque G. C. Lorenze Meyer, from Saigon, reports the first part of pas-sage had fine weather and light wind from thence had light breeze from N. to E. off Coast of Luzon, which made on 13th Dec. then had light variable winds and calms for 5 days; after which experienced squally weather from N. to N.W., then had strong N.E. monsoon with heavy sea till arrival. On Dec. 12, in lat. 14.55 N., long. 118.49 E., spoke the N. G. barque Jeverlond, from Bangkok bound to this port, 28

Entertainments.

CITY HALL. POSITIVELY FIVE DAYS ONLY. FOUR of the Smallest Human Boings in . the world. Perfect Ladies and Gen-

tlemen in Miniature. The original and only GEN. TOM THUMB AND WIFE ' (Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stratton. Commodore NUTT & MINNIE WARREN. In their beautiful performances consisting of

SONGS. DUETTS. COMIC ACTS, BURLESQUES, AND LAUGHABLE ECCENTRICITIES

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22, 1869. Two Performances: AFTERNOON AT THREE O'CLOCK.

EVENING AT NINE O'CLOCK. Doors open one hour earlier.

Ladies and Children are particularly recommended to attend the AFTERNOON PERFORMANCES, which are specially

Children and Nurses Half Price.

THE Amateurs of the 75th (Stirlingshire) Regiment beg most respectfully to announce that they intend giving a PERFORMANCE

IN THE GARRISON THEATRE During the Chritmas Holydays, On which occasion will be produced a NEW FAROE

NEW BURLESQUE With entire new Scenery, Dresses, &co. The Performance will commence with the LAUGHABLE FARCE

in one Act, By W. H. B., Entitled JOHN BROWNJOHN'S HOLYDAY, To be followed by Songs

Messrs Green and Kelly. To conclude with the GRAND BURLESQUE

BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS

CAPT FOR AND THE PRINCESS PRETTY BYES.

Phices of Admission. Second Seats, 1.00

Back Seats, 0.50 By kind permission of Colonel T. MILLES

and Officers the Band will be in attendance, under the direction of Mr Collenber. Tickets to be had at Messrs LANE, CRAW-

FURD & Co., the Hongkong Hotel, also of Color Sergeant Confrey, 75th Regiment, and at the Theatre on the nights of Per-

President. Hongkong, December 22, 1869,

New Advertisements. STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steam-ship.

will leave for the above places, on SATUR-DAY, the 25th instant, at 8 a.m. W. MACAULAY, MIIIA THE Superintendent, Hongkong, December 22, 1869.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Barque

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, December 22, 1869,

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR. OSTUME and Rose Water

Crackers. Funny Fountains. Girls of the Period. Siamese Hinks. Perfume Christmas Boxes,

Balmoderma. A"S. WATSON & Co. Hongkong Diepensary. Hongkong, December 22, 1869.

WANTED ON BOTTOMRY. BOUT \$2000 for REPAIRS of the North German Barque Herzog Ernst for the voyage from Hongkong to Yokohama, on ship freight and cargo. Tenders will be received at the Office of the Undersigned until 4 o'clock P.M. TO MORROW, the 23rd instant. MELCHERS & Co.

WANTED TO CHARTER. First Class VESSEL to load Cargo and Passengers to New Orleans or Sa-

Hongkong, December 22, 1869.

PARKER & Co. Hongkong, December 14, 1869.

WANTED by a Portuguese, Employment in a Mercantile Establishment. Apply to F. A. V., care of this paper. Hongkong, November 3, 1869. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

CTRAYED, on the 19th Instant, a White Japanese DOG, four Black Spots on left side and one large black Spot right side, white part on forehead. Any information of the same will be thankfully received or rewarded by W. P. MOORE,

Hongkong, December 20, 1869.

NOTICE. ANNOT be found, a CUR, who bites in the dark, answers to the name of "Justitia." Likewise may be known in daylight by always having his tail between his legs, and looking behind him after the fashion of Curs.

Whoever will deliver the said DOG on board the steamer Lintin will be rewarded according to the value of the animal. The finder cannot expect much for his trouble, as the beast is of no commercial

F. H. DAWSON. Hongkong, December 21, 1869.

OHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO. THE General Dividend of DOLLARS Four Hundred (\$400) will be payable given that they may avoid the crowd at at the Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants, on and after the 18th instant.

> By order AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, December 16, 1869.

THE CHINA AND JAPAN-MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Forms of Application for Shares the above Company may now be obtained at the Office of the Undersigned. Wat PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

HE Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st instant, both days included. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, December 1, 1869.

GLASSE'S "Pick me Up," or American Cock Tail Bitters, with silver tube attached to facilitate dropping, thereby doing away the necessity of drawing the cork. VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

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DOKER'S BITTERS. CORN. BROOMS. Floor OIL-CLOTH, in Choice Patterns, Sargant's CABOOSES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869,

New Advertisements.

HRISTMAS PRESENTS in great A large assortment of VASES, LUS TRES, &c., &c. De La Rue's PLAYING CARDS. CALENDARS, &c.
Ball PROGRAMMES, PENCILS, &c. Masonic APRONS and RIBBONS. ORNAMENTS for Christmas Trees.

TOYS, DOLLS, &c., &c. (Per last Mail.) BONNETS, HATS, MANTLES, FLOW ERS SKIRIS, &c., &c., of the latest Hendrie's and Gosnell's new PEP FUMES, &c, &c, to At 30

MISS GARRETT'S, Hongkong, December 8, 1869.

Tust Received from Paris and For Sale by the Undersigned. ONBONS in Fancy Boxes.

TOYS and Sundry other Articles CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. G. DUBOST & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1869.

HUNGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. ATOTICE is hereby given that in Conformity with a Resolution passed at ground, the following Lots,the last General MEETING of the above it All that piece or parcel of GROUND, Company, whereby the Directors were requested to ascertain the terms upon which Amalgamation with the Union Dook Com-PANY could be effected.

An Extraordinary MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Office the Company, Club Chambers, D'Aguilar Street. on WEDNESDAY, the Twenty Sixth day of January, 1870, at three o'clock | feet in the atternoon, for the purpose of considering the terms demanded by the said Union Dook Company. By order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, December 16, 1869. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY, LIMITED. OKE .- Tenders will be received unt f MONDAY, the 27th instant, for the nurchase of the COKE made at this Company's Works, during a period of one year commonoing from the 1st day of January.

Particulars can be obtained on applica tion at the Office, West Point. A. NEWTON, Manager,

Hongkong, December 14, 1869.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

NIGHT SALE.

IUEDES & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

THIS EVENING. the 22nd December, 1869, 8.30 P.M., at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,

A quantity of Mechanical TOYS, for children, such as Velocipedes, Railways, Horses, Donkeys, Steamers, Dogs, Tops, speaking and walking Dolls, Fowls,

GAMES of great varieties, in boxes. Very fine silk embroidered Cushions Woollen Mantles and Jackets, of assorted patterns, embroidered, Corner Board Pieces, Braces, Crocket sleeping Rolls, Tassels, Trimmed Borders, Christmas Sweets (fancy Ornaments) in bottles and boxes, preserved FRUITS, in boxes, Chocolate Pastille, in boxes.

A quantity of Perfumery, in cut glass bottles, and fancy Soaps, packed in fancy styles. Bouquets with Fans. Bouquet Holders, Pictures.

A quantity of Jewellery, as Bracelets, Lockets, Charms, Chains, Earrings, Rings, OPIES of the Deed of Settlement and Scarf Pins and Rings, gold and silver Watches, Meerschaum Pipes and Gigar Holdera

ALBUMS, large and small sizes. Plated Spoons, Soup Ladles, Tea Botters, Napkin Rings, Sugar and Rice Spoons, Knife Rests, Candlesticks, Railway Ruga

3 fine Blackwood and Ebony Harmonium-Flutes. 2 beautiful Fiddles. 2 Clarionette.

1 Piston. All in good order. TERMS OF SALE - Cash on delivery jal in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, December 21, 1869. de28

PUBLIC AUCTION. 1 UEDES & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, downs of Messrs J. J. Dos Remedios & at 7.1.7. Co., Wanchai, at 11 A.M.,-(For account of the concerned.)

100 barrels California FLOUR, each of transfer to be paid by the purchaser. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, December 21, 1869, de23

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

CUTTER YACHT. I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell on by Public Auction, on their Wharf,

the 28th instant, at 5 P.M. The Cutter Yacht

2 tons, Coppered with 16 oz Metal. and fitted with Main Sail, Fore Sail, all, Square-sail, Chain Moorings, An planked with Pine. Length over chor and Chain, a Small Boat,

The Yacht, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. Hongkong, December 20, 1869. 28de

PUBLIC AUCTION. A ORRIS & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

without reserve, on in 22nd December, 1869, at 3 P.M., on the registered in the Land Office as Inland

Station, Wong ner chong, containing 5000 Inland Lot No. 826 situated at the foot of Hospital Hill opposite the Wanchi Market and containing 2500 square

Lot No. 486, situated near No. 1 Police

Inland Lots No. 793 containing 2750 square feet, and No. 789 containing 3000 square feet, both near the Wanchi Mar-

WEDNESDAY. 29th December, 1869, at 3 p.m., ... That Eligible Building site on the Robinson Road, registered in the Land

Office as Inland Lot No. 713, comprising 27.500 square feet. For further particulars, apply to the TEMP OF SLIP Costs upon fell of

the hammer in Mexican dollars, at 7.1.7 All expenses of transfer to be paid by

Hongkong, December 15, 1869, de29 PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public

Auction, on THURSDAY. the 23rd day of December, 1869, at 15

o'clock, at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings,-100 barrels Cement. 100 lbs. Copper Tacks. 25 Counter Scales. 30 Coffee Mills, assorted.

10 doz. Bed Quilts. 12 kegs Butter. Rugs, black Broad-cloth, Wool Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Prints, etc., etc.

By order of C. V. CREAGH Esq., Deputy-Superintendent of Police. 190 Carbine Muskets.

Household Furniture, and Sundry TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 21, 1869. de23 PUBLIC AUCTION.

FITHE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

TUESDAY. 28th day of December, 1869, at Noon, on board,-

The Paddle-Wheel Steamer "TITAUA" built in New York, by Messrs Perrine, Patterson and Stack, of White Oak, planked and ceiled with Yellow Pine, Copper-fastened to deep load-line and thoroughly treensiled. Tonnage 1,000 tons, Length, 260 feet. Beam, 31 Australia, America, China and Japan, feet. Depth of Hold, 20 feet, has three

The engine is American Beam of 200 Horse Power, nominal, and in good order, having every requisite. She has two Boilers, single return flue -with steam Chimneys, Good for Four

Years, most thorough repair in the Hull, En. of H.R.H. PRINCE ALFRED, H.M.S. gine and Boilers. TERMS OF SALE. One-half of the Pur-

chase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on the transfer the 23rd December, 1869, at the Go- of the vessel, in Mexican dollars weighed The vessel to be at purchaser's risk upon the fall of the hammer, Expenses

> Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 6, 1869,

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

For further particulars, apply to

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY.

the 28th day of December, 1869, immediately after the Sale of the Steamer TITAUA (unless previously disposed of by private contract),---The Screw Steam-boat

Jib, Balloon Jib, Jib-topsail, Gaff-top- of 22 tons, built in Boston, of Oak, 50 feet; Beam, 12 feet; and depth of ho Etc., Etc., under deck-house, 6 feet. She is fitted with a single direct-acting high-pressure in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. Engine of about 18 Horse-power, nominal, and has a tubular boiler.

Average working pressure 50 lbs., but capable of being worked up to double that pressure. The Hull of this vessel is everywhere sound and her Engines and Boilers have been thoroughly over

hauled and made as good as new. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the fall the hammer in Mexican Dollars weighed

The vessel to be at purchaser's risk upon the fall of the hammer. The vessel will be moored alongside the TITAUA on the day of sale. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 8, 1869. de26

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CURPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid

Capital of One Hundred Dollars per

Share on the 20,000 New Shares of t Corporation's Stock will fall due on th dates following, viz. :-On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, lat Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticination will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office

By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION. SUSSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MALLIONS OF

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-Geo. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR. Esq. A. JOOST, Esq. LILIAM LEMANN J. P. DUNCANSON. W. H. FORBES, Esq. Honorable RICHARD

E. R. BELLLIOS, Esq. Managers. VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Hongkong, . Chief Manager. Shanghae, . . . DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq.

S. D. SASSOON, Esq. ROWETT,

LONDON BANKERS, - London and Count HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily

balance. On Fixed Deposits .-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, 5 per cent. ,, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities

Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, VICTOR KRESSER, Offices of the Corporation,

Hougkong, January 1, 1869, tf

No, 1, Queen's Road East.

and every description of Banking an

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COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDINGS.

Hongkong, November 9, 1869.

PHOTOGRAPHY. NOW Publishing by the Undersigned, GROUP OF THE ROYAL FAMILY and Card of H. R. H., &c., &c., &c. Also for the first time here, the DIAMO CAMEO PORTRAITS, MEDALLIONS, CABINET PORTRAITS, &c., &c. All ford that make his P. FLOYD.

Hougkong, November 27, 1869,

Shipping.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The steam-ship "DOUGLAS," Captain Torrin, will leave for the above Ports, on THURS-DAY, the 23rd instant, at 8 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SHANGHAL The O. S. S. Coy,'s steamer "NESTOR," to arrive here on or about the 30th instant, will have immediate despatch

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, MAURI-TIUS & LONDON. The O. S. S. Coy.'s steamer

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, December 20, 1869.

FOR BOMBAY. The Portuguese Three Masted schooner "AGUIA" CONTAGE Capt. Santos, of 350 Tons Register, will have quick dispatch for the For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, December 21, 1869. FOR YOKOHAMA. The A 1 North German barque "HAUSA," Captain DREWES, of 500 Tons

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, December 17, 1869.

> FOR SAIGON. The A 1 British barque SEADRIFT

EDUATED SUITED HELENSE & COLOR Hongkong, December 17, 1869.

The A 1 British barque "DUDBROOK,"
CHARLES BRUCE, Master, will
meet with quick dispatch, having engaged a large portion of her Cargo. The Vessel has very large and fine Cabin accommodation for Passengers. Parties

on board. For Freight, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY The well-known A 1 clipper-ship "ONWARD, Capt. WHYTE, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged,

CATHERINE FULLARTON, 300 tons capacity. Captain HUGHAN. For Freight, apply to a. G. HOGG & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1869.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The American barque "NELLIE ABBOTT." Capt. Jordan, 438 Tona Regis-

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The A I clipper-barque

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The British barque

preferred.) For particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869,

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, December 21, 1869.

Captain DEENNING, expected

For Freight or Passage, apply to BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, December 20, 1869, 1

"NESTOR,"
Captain DRENNING, will leave this for the above named Ports about the 1st of February next.

Register, will have quick despatch for the above port.

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co.

Quick despatch at the

FOR LONDON DIRECT. To load at Hongkong and Canton Waters.

wishing to ongage passage, please to apply Hongkong, December 15, 1869.

will have immediate despatch for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to

ROZARIO & Co Hongkong, December 4, 1869, FOR MELBOURNE. With quick despatch, a large portion of her Cargo engaged. The A 1 clipper-brig

Hongkong, December 2, 1869, Captain Mullen, will have de-

Apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, December 16, 1869.

Captain Sustenance, of 400
Tons Register. For particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 15, 1869.

Captain Hobbs, of 404 tons Register (a voyage to Australia

133 packages Medicine

23 bales Mushrooms

2132 bundles and 729 pieces Iron Rode

Bars, Hoops and Sheets

Notices to Consignees.

O. S. S. Coy.'s STEAMER "NESTOR," FRUM SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer, due here about the 30th instant, are hereby informed that the same will be landed and stored at their risk secording to the clause in the Bills of Lading, in the Godown situated under Mesers

BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, December 20, 1869.

RUSSELL & Co.'s Offices.

THE MERSE FROM LONDON. I TONSIGNEES of Cargo per above named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding discharge of ship will be lauded and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, December 17, 1869.

NOTICE. HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Ex " Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869. 1 Portmanteau. U. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, December 13, 1869.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per M. I. Co.'s J steamship Donnai, are requested to send in their kills of Lading for countersignature, and to take delivery of their goods before the 18th Instant, at noon, or they will be landed and stored at their risk ind expense.

C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, December 13, 1869.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE. FROM HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countereignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Oargo impeding the discharge of the yessel will be landed and stored at consignees' BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

BRITISH SHIP STAR OF THE NORTH FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and take immediate

dslivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. POHE Interest and Responsibility WARES and Tong Mow Chee in Firm ceased on this day. WAHEE SMITH & COMPANY - Rast Print longkong, December 21, 1800. dez4

AR. H. H. WARDEN is admitted partner in our firm from this date. RUSSELL & Co. China. December 1, 1869.

HE interest and responsibility of our partner, the late Mr. SHAPOORJEE BOMONJEE, ceased in our firm on the 4th instant.

CAWASJEE PALLANJE & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869. AR. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE, and Mr

ALBERT GULTZOW have been authorized to sign our firm here and in China from this date. SLEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869.

NOTICE. R. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted a partner in our firm from the lat of

October 1869. L. FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

NOTICE. HAVE this day established myself as PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AL

JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868. NOTIOE.

MR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly author IVA ised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date. F. BLACK HEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

NOTICE. THE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR AND Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN.

WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foochow, May 1, 1869. WAR. ROBERT JOHNSTONE is autho-

VI rized to sign our Firm per procura-FINDLAY, RICHARDSON & Co. Yokohama, November 18, 1869.

NOTICE. TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE wards, from this date. To sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January I, 1868.

for sale.

OHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS! | ... CHRISTMAS!!! LARGE and Choice assortment of TOYS and PRESENTS for the

Miss ROSE'S MILLINERY & DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, WELLINGTON STREET, Opposite the Roman Catholic Chapel.

Hongkong, December 13, 1869.

For Sale.

DELICACIES AND NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS.

Truffled SAUSAGES, Russian OX TONGUES. Reindeer's Choice French PLUMS. FRUITS, in BRANDY Do. do. NOYEAU Crystallized FRUITS.

L) LOOM MUSCATELS.

French BUNBUNS. Boubon CUSAQUES Fancy Do. Silver Wedding Do. Candied PEEL MINCEMEAT. Plum PUDDINGS

Christmas CAKES Jordan ALMONDS Carlabad WAFERS. GROUSE in GRAVY Truffed ORTOLANS. Fresh CAVIARE. Dessert BISCUITS.

Vanilla French Chocolate BONBONS. Rosewater CRACKERS Bouquet FANS. Costume Do. Floral

Perfume HAMPERS. York HAMS. Albert CHEESE. Stilton

Handsome Gift BOXES of BONBONS. do. BOOKS. STEREOSCOPES. STEREO-SLIDES. CARTES DE VISITE Music FOIROR Despatch BOXES. Courier BAGS. Photographic ALBUMS.

Bronze FIGURES. Parian STATUETTES. Tobacco JARS. Electro Plated FLOWER STANDS Scent BOTTLES. BOOK SLIDES. Magnetic MACHINES. Ladies' COMPANIONS.

Glove BOXES. Paint Optic WONDERS. ElDOTROPES. Magic FLOWERS. Steam TOYS. Gold SCARF SLIDES CHARMS. Toys, Dancing NEGROS Clockwork FLY TRAP.

Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS. Krug's CHAMPAGNE. And, for Masons, for St. John's Day. APR NS, JEWELS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869 HE following GOODS have just been

landed ex mail steamer, many of which will be found suitable for the coming Christmas festivities, viz.:-Magnetic MACHINES. Chocolat MENIER Rose WATER URAUKERS

do. FOUNTAINS Floral FOUNTAINS. Perfume SACHETS and various other OUDS, such as -Gold and Silver RESPIRATORS. Fess' CHEST PROTECTORS for Weak

Syphon FEEDING BOTTLES. India Rubber Nursing APRONS. do. do. SPONGES. Liebeg's EXT. MEAT (True.) Bragg's Charcoal BISCUITS. Roseate Powder for removing superfluous

Haldier's Dog POWDERS and SOAP VICTORIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

FOR SPORTSMEN. HE Undersigned ha e received assortment of :--Breechloading FUWLING PIECES. AMMUNITION and REQUISITES fo

CARTRIDGES, 16 and 12 gauge, and CARTRIDGE CLUSERS, of Metal and CAPS for recapping same. CARTRIDGES, CARRIER, & GAME-

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For further particulars, apply to Messes SMITH, ARCHER & Co., HENRY C. CALDWELL, Esq., Hongkong, 3rd August, 1869.

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With Immmediate Possession THAT desirable BUNGALOW, known as "Greenmount" situate on the Bonham Road, and till lately in the occupation of C. H. Morgan, Esq. For Particulars, apply to GILMAN & Co.

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and 20, Stanley Street, at present occupied by Messra Vogel, HAGEDORN &

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 15, 1869.

TO LET. (With possession on 1st January next). THE very desirable Business Premises situated on the corner of D'Aguilar Street and Wellington Street, at present occupied by Messrs A. Boyen and Co.

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New Advertisements.

HORSE SHOEING. THE Undersigned begs to intimate that he has engaged the services of a first class European Farrier. Gentlemen who may favour him with their patronage, may depend on having their Horses, or Ponies, carefully shod, on the latest improvements of Horse Shoeing. T. E. HAWKINS.

No. 6 Duddell St. Hongkong, Hongkong, December 3, 1869.

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ESTATE OF LEEA-FONG. TOTICE is hereby given that the Second And Final DIVIDEND of this Estate will be payable, at the rate of Two per cent on all admitted claims, at the Office of Mr tf | C. LANGDON DAVIES, Public Accountant Pedder's Wharf, from Wednesday, the 1st until Friday, the 31st day of December next, inclusive; after the last mentioned date no claims can be received. J. FAIRBAIRN,

Trustee for the Creditors of Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

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Address. "Translation," care of China Hongkong, December, 1869.

SPANISH CONSULATE TENDERS will be received at this Consulate for the SERVICE of the MAIL STEAMERS between SINGAPORE and

The conditions can be seen at the Office of this Consulate. Hongkong, October 19, 1869.

THE CHINA & JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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. B. Robertson, Esq., of Messrs Bull, J. F. H. TRAUTMANN, Esq., of Messrs | bound up, on 21st inst. Trautmann & Co.

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and also at such places where the business proves large enough to warrant a Committee of Directors. Messrs Trautmann & Co. will officiate as Secretaries till 31st December, 1870, by which time the necessary arrangements will be completed for securing the services of a qualified Secretary from England.

For Forms of Application for Shares, and

TRAUTMANN & Co., Secretaries, pro tem, Shangbai, November 28, 1869,

In the Estate of

HENRY DAVIES MARGISSON. Deceased. ETTERS of Administration with the Will annexed of the Estate of HENRY

DAVIRS MARGESSON, late of Hongkong and Macao, Merchant, deceased, having been granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction to the Undersigned as Attorneys for the Executors, all persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their-debts to the Undersigned without delay, and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims with vouchers to the Undersigned (addressed to the care of T. G. LINSTEAD) on or before the Thirtieth day of June next, after which date no claims will be admitted.

Dated the third day of December, A.D. W. KESWICK.

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A. McDONALD & Co. Proprietore. Hongkong, November 27, 1869

N consequence of an announcement made by Mr Kelly on the night of the last performance at the Garrison Theatre that the Amateurs 75th Regt, would appear again on Saturday Evening, I beg to state for the information of the Play-going Public that Mr Kelly had no authority to make the announcement, and that no further performance will take place at the above Theatre until further notice. W. GUDFREY, Cr. Sergt.

Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS Dec. 22. E. H. Fredrich, Aust. Frigate 1260, De Pitner, Shanghai, Dec. 17. Dec. 22, H. M. S. Adventure, 1795, H. T. Raby, V.C., Swatow, Dec. 21. Dec. 22, Rona, British steamer, 784 Hutcheson, Shanghai, Dec. 19, General,-Wм. Ривтаи & Co. Dec. 22, Evening Star, Siam. barque, 340

Edlessen, Chefoo, Dec. 11, General, -Dec. 22, Odense, Danish 3-mast schr. Boysen, Bangkok, Nov. 18, 5300

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Gravina, for Manila PASSENGERS. Per Rona,—Bishop Guillemin, Messrs Maitland, Lavers, Wright, Wolent, Menke and Nathoo, 3 European and 141 Chinese

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Rona, from Shanghai, reports fine weather and moderate monsoon throughout the passage to this port. Off Rees Island passed S. S. Madros

CARGOES: (From the Canton Customs Daily Returns. Summary of Imports and Exports passed at the Canton River Steamer Office during

the week ended 18th December :---Imported per Kiukiang and Kinshan. from Hongkong: 851 bales Bengal Cotton 83 bales Bombay Cotton 50 bales Native Cotton 85 bales Cotton Yarn 34 flasks Quicksilver

30 bales Elephant's Teeth 153 packages Medicine 41 baskets Peas 35 packages Wax 15 packages Jade Stone 91 chests Patna Opium 17 casks and bales Ginseng 77 cases Shell Fish 97 packages Mata 11 packages Tobacco 183 cases and bales Cotton Goods

61 cases and bales Woollen Goods

117 packages Sundries Exported per Kinkiang and Kinshan, Hongkong !-25 cases and bales Fine Silk 31 cases Punium 16 cases Silk Piece Goods 7 packages Chinaware 18 boxes Glass Beads 127 cases Paper 6 rolls Matting 58 cases Glass Bangles 10 boxes Preserves

167 piculs Sugar 23 tona Tea 302 packages and parcels Sundries Summary of Imports and Exports passed at the Canton Custom House, by the Native Craft, during the week ended 19th

Imported from Hongkong :-30 bales Cardamons 83 bags Chaff 41 bags Coke 84 bales Cotton 69 packages Outtle Fish 191 baga Black and Red Dates 224 packages Salted and Dried Fish 111 picula Fish Skins 280 bags Flour 35 packages Fruits 80 baskets Gambier 2448 Bottles

100 boxes Window Glass

200 pigs Lead

90 pieces Buffaloe Hides

New Advertisements.

NOTICE,

27 bales Melon Seeds 23 bales Nutmegs 120 bales Barley Pearl 2663 piculs and 84 bags Pease 148 bags Black Pepper 30 baskets Persimmons

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21 bales Lily Flowers 16 bales Putchuck 195 packages Sundries Exported to Hongkong :-35 packages Bamboo-ware

21 packages Brass-ware 21 bales Canes 60 packages Charcoal 30 jars and 10 cases Chestnuts 33 packages China-ware 86 packages Fire Crackers 156 packages Flour 93 baskets and 12 jars Fruits 20 bales Green Ginger

34 cases Glue 32 packages Gunny Bags 62 packages and 116 pieces Iron-ware 346 cases Joss Sticks 20 packages Lacquered-ware 10 packages Red Lead 28 cases Marble Slabs

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162 cases and 32 jars Soy 161 baskets Sugar 6153 jars and 236 cases Tes 241 packages Tobacco 40 jars Vegetables 311 pieces and 84 packages Wood-ware 874 packages Sundries

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE:-For SWATOW. AMOY & FOOOHOW .-Per "FORMOSA," at 7.30 A.M. TOR Saturday, the 25th instant. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW.

Per "DOUGLAS," to-morrow, the 23rd instant, at 7.80 A.M. 1. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for Reunion and Mauritius on the 28rd of each

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius. 3. As the communication with Natal and the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the correspondence for those Colonies, unless marked to be forwarded by Private Ship,

will, in future, be sent in the Mails for London at the following rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance, viz :--Upon Letters sent by way of Southampton, 46 cents each 1 05 When sent by way of Marseilles,..... 54 ,, ,, Newspaper via Southampton,..... 4 ,, ,,

Newspapers via Marseilles, 6 Book Packets via Southoz., 20 cents, above 4 oz. and not exceeding 8 oz ; and 20 cents for every additional 8 oz. Book Packets via Marseilles, 14 cents

exceeding 8 oz.; and 28 cents for every additional 8 ounces. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong,

9th September, 1868,

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THE CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1869

His Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, K.C.B., Governor of Hongkong. Vice Admiral, etc., this morning did himself the honour of entertaining at breakfast General Thomas Thumb and suits. The entertainment was given at and past the Fort William, leaving Government house, and the American Consul was present. In the absence of was in nice trim-fine "ship"-shape or any journal devoted to fashionable intel- "yacht"-shape-by the time fixed on ligence, we venture to record this fact, and we do so purely in the interests of fashionable society. We are not aware that there is anything in the world of Hongkong that is at present more deserv ing of notice. It is the most remarkable event since the Prince has departed, and His Excellency has no doubt been delighted at finding himself equally home" with a Prince as with a quartette of Dwarfs. His Excellency has a wide range of social comprehension.

that General Thomas Thumb and his suits performed in the City Hall last night, and the performance was an amusing one—thanks, we are bound to say, to Commodore Nutt, whose eccentricities were extremely diverting. The performance will be repeated this evening, and on other evenings (vide advertisement). His Excellency Sir Richard Graves Mac Donnell, K.C.B., Governor, etc., etc., etc., having had Tom Thumb and his suits to breakfast, the little people will necessarily become great. His Excellency is fortunate. It has fallen to his lot to entertain a British Prince and some American Dwarfs. Happy Sir Richard!

LOCAL.

THE Adventure came in this afternoon Among the passengers were Sir Rutherford and Lady Alcock, and Miss Lowder, and Messrs Connolly, Secretary to Legation; Lowder, Private Secretary; Boyce, Board of Works. The Adventure has left for Canton with Sir Rutherford on board.

By our Shanghae files per Rona, we find the printed copy of the Revised Treaty given in the Courier. The document is too will appear as early as convenient. Supplementary rules and tariff are also given, which will be noticed in due time.

THE salutes, or rather minute guns, fired off to-day, are the official record of respect paid to the memory of ex-President Franklyn Pierce, who filled the presidential chair from 1853 to 1857, and died some months ago. Most of the English, and all the American, flags were at half-mast.

This being Christmas Day amongst the Chinese, the loose holiday feeling begins to come over the natives, and they now openly explain the "situation" by saying in general terms that it is a "holiday.

At the Magistracy this morning, a boy belonging to the Hongkong Hotel was charged on suspicion of having cut open a travelling bag and stolen therefrom the sum 343, while the owner was at breakfast yesterday. Mr May, in a few remarks addressed to the Chinese lessees of the Hotel gave them to understand that, if greater care and caution were not observed towards foreigners resident there, the chances would go against them of having the license contined. The case was remanded.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT. (Before the Hon, J. C. WHYTE.)

Dec. 22, 1869. F. Degenser v. Leung A Chune, \$394.50 for yellow metal sold and delivered. Hazeland appeared for plaintiff. As the defendant failed to appear, judgment was given egainst him.

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Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

that, as there was no writing of any kind produced by the plaintiff in proof of his case, it was consequently dismissed.

The Colonial Treasurer v. Ho-stze, \$10, for spirit license. Defendant did not appear, and judgment was given for plaintiff.

THE DOUGLAS CHALLENGE OUP

OCEAN VAORT RACE. Monday's steady breeze held well Tuesday, and at six o'clock in the morning the weather looked of that thoroughly breezy, bracing and settled description which is best calculated to gladden the heart of an enthusias ic yachtsman. The course was as follows :- Through the West Lamma Channel and south of Lantao to marked vessel moored off the entrance to Macso Harbor, leaving her on the starboard hand, thence back to Hong kong, again passing South of Lantao her on the starboard hand. The boat the start, viz., seven o'clock; but there was, as there most commonly is, a difficulty to contend against. While the yachts were all lying in position waiting the arrival of the Starter's steamer-gnashing their teeth, doubt, as each fresh rush of the fine steady breeze passed on, and bemoaning the fac that they could not eatch it and get away -the steam-tug Little Orphan, set apart for the use of Captain Purchas, judge and starter, was making vain efforts to get up solitary pound of steam, and failing most hopelessly in that laudable endeavor. A 7.30. the Starter arrived in his gig to see what was amiss; and on finding the man ner in which the little Orphan had deceived him and every one interested in the race he proceeded without further loss of tim to start the yachts in his six-oared gig. B We give equal prominence to the fact this time it was eight o'clock; and yachts were sent away by a musket sho exactly at 8.05.20.

> only movement of the yachts which could be discerned by those who accommunied th yachts in the Little Orphan, we may as wel be particular in the description of that part noting only by the way that this portion o the race was visible to the reporters solely owing to the courtesy of Captain Purchas. Eight yachts started, viz., Wave, Mystery, Adelaide, Naiad, Nemesis, Scotia, Mosquito, and Loiterer. Almost before the smoke had left the barrel of the starting musket, the little Adelaide had moved away with her mainsail full, and with her fair start was the leading boat for a considerable time. Mystery got away next in turn, and shaping in the same direction as the Ade laide, kept close up for a good distance, and then appeared to compete closely for the first place. Meanwhile, Nemesis had go round and was bowling along famously having fairly caught the wind in her sails in a most rapid and yacht-like style. Sco tia also had slipped away very prettily, and when she had fairly got hold of the wind she stood up as well to it in her new rig as ever she did under her old Celestial canvas. and looked more like a thoroughly national craft than ever she did before : she sailed

Now, as the start was very nearly the

well. too. and may sail better by further improvements. Loiterer, as usual, loitered a little, and was some time in getting way on her; but after she once settled down to her work, she went through the water yery steadily, and maintained her position well Mosquito, on getting round, made a very fair start, and began the race in a most business lengthy for publication to-night; but it like steady way, moving off without a single moment's loss of time. Naiad was detained in some way or other, and did not get away at all well; besides, on getting round she seemed to go too near the Kowloong side, and was behind the others in catching the full benefit of the wind. Wave again squandered some three or four minutes, apparently in an unsuccessful effort to take her anchor with her, and as a matter of course she was last in getting fairly round and fairly off.

Having "accompanied the yachts" thus far, the Judge and party returned to the steamer, but the powerful little tug-boat until three minutes after nine (almost an hour after the yachts) that enough steam was expressed from the bad coal on board to enable us to get down the Harbor. getting a little way past Green Island, stoppage was necessary in order that the steam might be coaxed and nursed up to 10 or 15 lbs., and another hour saw us pushed forward two or three miles on our way towards "accompanying the yachts" -which sailing machines, by the way, had been beyond the reach of the most powerful binocular on board ever since the start at eight o'clock. The Judge and his party, it ought to be mentioned, were favored a glimpse of the sails of the various yachts in the race when they were somewhere in the vicinity of L-n-tao; but as to which was first, who had fouled or had been fouling, or who required assistance—these in-

teresting questions had to be pigeon-holed for further inquiry. There was ample leisure on board for viewing the surrounding ses and the surrounding scenery; but as the scenery has been fully described before, and this is a description of a yacht race as seen from the W. Gardner v. Uilmann, \$13.00, for re- Judge's steamer, it is unnecessary tearing a coat. The plaintiff is proprietor and fishing-boats we passed or "accomof the Hamburg Tavern, and the defendant panied "during the cruise. The U. S. S. came to his tavern and asked for a drink of Delaware, however, was a night worth beer, after which he said to the plaintiff. looking at, as she stood out to see on a sort "Why don't you go to my shop and buy a of rudder-testing cruise; and from her Mit of plothes, as I have so many fine course it at one time appeared that she clothing exposed for sale." He select hold might have been the craft originally intended of the plaintiff's sleeve as he was saying to accompany the yachts. She looked, this and tore the cost. -The defendant sim- afterwards, like going round the Island. Plr pleased that when he was passing by and we looked like going an average of two have a drink, which he at the same time in the distance, and as the other yachts had but as the entries on this occasion were of one or two other great houses of the paid for ; after some conversation had been observed to disappear under a certain only two, while the stipulation was that same class; but in hondur, faith, punc-Passed between them, he just put his hand point of land, an enthusiast who had staked on the plaintiff's shoulder and did not a pile against the schooner, declared it to prize. Besides, the smallest boat sutered George Peabody and Co., of Warnfordknow how it was torn; it might have been be the Loiterer and the last boat. It turndone by the slightest touch; he denied have ed out to be the Government schooner ing assaulted the plaintiff. - A witness was Victoria, and the enthusiastic backers of mistaken one loiterer for another.

ment supplied, that he had no doubt the ble, and that steam has been, or might be, the smallest yachts in the fleet, and by the temporary inability of others to meet their factors of the London poor.

defendant must be paid for it; as to the manufactured out of anything belonging to | boat which we have more than once called | obligations, and the failure of several of our damage of a coat he was perfectly satisfied the mineral kingdom; and it must be said the "plucky little Mosquito;" and we may moneyed institutions, threw doubt and distrust upon hearing the evidence of the plaintiff that this was fully illustrated by the result congratulate all concerned on the triumph on all American securities. That great symand his witness, who deposed in the plain- produced by the burning of a certain or thus fairly and honestly achieved. est possible way, and on which he was uncertain mineral denominated coal on Naiad did not appear fully to calculate the board the tug steamer yesterday. Those strength of her antagonists in this race who ought to have known, called the mine- and she consequently gains second place by ral by all the names possible except the one less than one minute (46 seconds). J. B. Holland p. J. McCallum, \$30, for which it ought to have deserved; and it Scotia, though she sailed well and stood up painting one tran parency. Decree for was put down at last as one of those things well to her canvas (we think rather too that "no fellah could understand." The well), has not fully justified her change smoke, too, was apparently of peculiarly of rig, and must have another trial ere Judawun v. Abdool Kader \$15.00, for varying hues, changing from bright yel- she can fully justify the transformation. money loan association.— His Honor said low to dark green. But perseverance The Loiterer sailed better this time than overcometh difficulties, and it did so in she has yet done; and had the start been this case. Heat applied to water for made at the fixed time, she (as well as the a sufficient length of time is bound to others) would have had a better chance, produce steam, and even bad coal will as she was overhauling the leading boat often triumph in time. The Engineer when the wind fell away. The Nemesis had been at it since four o'clock in the sailed well, and the Wave had enough to do morning : he had made what the indicator to hold her own ; although, of course, it is called "0" in four hours, and "7" (ibs.) very difficult to say which is the better boat in five; but the heat in the furnaces at last until one takes into consideration the acciso increased that even 10, 15, and as much dents or incidents of a race. The Challenge as 21 lbs. were indicated. But the en- Cup, it must be remembered, has been gine, the moment it started again, would again only half-won, as the Ware took it waste so much that the indicator ran down last year. faster than it had struggled up; and the halts were many and disappointing. MR GEORGE PEABODY. On rounding Lantao, the first boat we (Times, Nov. 5.)

could hall with certainty was the Mystery, which was shaking helplessly in the wind, and seemed a good boat for last place. Next came the Wave, Naiad, and Nemesis -counting the one furthest away from the Macao boat first in order; the other four were ahead. Nemesis, getting becalmed, multitudes besides those who enjoyed the was passed with a rush by the Nuiad, who privilege of his personal acquaintance. got into a streak of wind from the S.E.; and here also a splendid race was sailed however successful, makes a fortune of a between the Wave and Nemeris, they being million sterling; and it happens less often neck and neck for some time. The Mys- still that the maker of such a fortune has tery also caught a breeze about this time, the heart and the will to bestow the half of and came up at a rattling pace, though a it in his lifetime on philauthropic works in long way astern. Natad now, with a his own country or in that of his adoption. spanking breeze, stretched away a long dist- And yet this is what Mr George Peabody ance shead of the three last-named, laying has done. To say nothing of immense on the angle which is most dangerous to her | benefactions to Harvard University, to the opponents. At this time the Little Orphan | Southern Educational Fund, and to chariwas slowing towards Macao roads, and was ties in his native State of Massachusette, about a mile from the Russian ship Neva, the exact amount of which was probably which was used as the turning boat for the known to no one but himself, the deceased vachts. The little Mosquito c uld be seen leading, with breeze light, and all sail don upwards of a quarter of a million of set; followed by the Scotia, Loiterer, and money, in three instalments, within the Adelaide. With the breeze which had prought up the three big cutters—Wave, nefit under the control of a body of trustees, Naiad and Nemesis-the boats now got of whom Lord Stanley-now Lord Derbyround the stake-boat in fine style. Moshas been a prominent and active member. quito rounded beautifully at 3.34.0, and leaving over to it, came "ripping" along George Peabody was born on the 18th of straight for Lantac. Scotia rounded at February, 1795. His father, though origi-3.42.30. but found it very difficult to nally in humble circumstances, was well shorten the distance between her and the little leading boat. Ten minutes after the he came of the old Filgrim stock, Scotia, round came the schooner (3.52.30); generations back one Francis Pebody. and she was followed by the Adelaide at 4.1.0. At 4.24.0 after a splendid run of cording to another account from St. an hour and a half, the Natad rounded, and ban's, in Hertfordshire, crossed the Atlanhurrying after the Adelaid passed the tic and settled in New England. He found a home at Topsfield, a small town in the

smaller outter, and made after the Scotia, which meanwhile had been overhauled by the schooner. The flood tide was sweeping round the south end of Lautao so that the | and became an independent man. Not a Mosaiito and Scotia made for the cover few of the Pebodies have been since distinunder the land, while the Loiterer and the Naiad would be better able to weather the worth and patriotism; and, considering the point by a straighter course. Nemesis stern cld Puritan stock from which they rounded the stake-boat at 4.31.30; and were sprung, it is not to be wondered at Wave getting round at 4.35.0, a good race that some of them took a leading part in again took place between those two boats, in | their neighbourhood on the side of libert which the Wave appeared to have the ad- in the War of Independence, in which they vantage when the dusk prevented further bore arms, while others of the same name observations. Mystery rounded at 5.20.0; wrote and preached in advocacy of peace and from about this time very little was temperance, and human brotherhood. seen of the yachts. As no reliance whatever could be placed on his own exertions. At 11 he was ap-

upon the steam-generating power of the prenticed to a Mr. Sylvester Proctor, who coal supply on board, it was deemed ad- kept a "grocery store" at Danvers. Here visable that the tug would proceed slowly he spent four years, until at the age of 15 homewards; and as the breeze had nearly he felt anxious to try his hand at bustness died away, and no necessity was likely to on a larger scale. With this object in view, arise for the tug's services—a some- after a year spent with his grandfather what fortunate circumstance, by the way, Vermont, he joined his brother David in as she was not in a position at any 1811 in a dry goods shop which he had time to have rendered any assistance to opened at Newburyport. A fire, however, any one-slow steaming towards the goal destroyed the greater part of the town, and was the order given, and obeyed. The among other houses that of the Peabodies, Little Orphan arrived at the Fort William But George Peabody was not made of such a few minutes before eleven, and as the stuff as to give way to despair, or even to moon was at the full, the prospect was much | despond. He remembers that he had an more pleasant than the results of the day uncle, John Peabody, who was settled had been in the engineer's department, or the District of Columbia; and just as the rather in the stoke-hole. It must be said, youth was thinking of going to seek him however, in this disagreeable connection, out, the uncle sent him an invitation to that Captain Benning and the Engineer in come and join him. He did so, and soon charge did all that mortal men and became the leading spirit and the mainstay bad coal could possibly have accom- of the business intrusted to his hands plished; and it would seem that the This was in May, 1821. War with England fault lies at other doors than these. The kindness and courtesy of the Captain | British fleet ascended the Potomer of the tug were everything that could be menaced the capital and its neighbouring desired; and it was apparent enough that the engineer and his men had a hard time of it. It is an old saying and a true one, that "you can't get blood out of a stone." The boats appear to have done very little during the later and smaller hours, and it | "if he gained here no military honours, s was not until six o'clock that the first boat -the little Mosquito-began to feel or see her way homeward with anything like certainty. The Adelaide, as was easily discernible from the tug-boat, could not face the flood-tide, and she took a course homewards, north instead of south of Lantao, George Peabody transacting and managing must in fairness be stated that there of Riggs and Peabody proved a most sucwas not the slightest intention to do ces ful and satisfactory arrangement. so, for all the Europeans had left the vacht, and none but natives had been left to see her home. The first boat which came south of Lantao was the Mosouito, the nine-tonner, which was admirably sailed and which for her size is the prettiest | the retirement of Mr Riggs, George little boat of the fleet. She, having done all the running previously, almost drifted up the virtual director, of one of the largest of to the Fort William at 8,22,45, at which

body found himself the senior partner, and mercantile firms. time she was declared by the Judge to be Having spent several years in managing the winning boat. Immediately on this the house in Baltimore, during which, we little point having been officially arranged, may remark, he was more than once chargwe understand that permission was given ed with important financial negotiations ay the Judge that the winning boat for the State of Mafrylaud, he resolved in should be towed towards Kowloong; which | 1837 to take up his abode in England. being done, has given rise to some rather that year he came to London, and, retiring misplaced "chaff" on the part of some. a few years later from the American firm, Seeing that the little winner had an he established himself in the City as a allowance of 19 minutes from the Naia! merchant and banker, in the American (2d boat), Il minutes from the Scotia (3d sense of the term, for he was scarcely a boat) and 41 minutes from the Loiterer banker in the sense accepted here. "Like (4th boat), this appeared somewhat like the Rothschilds and the Barings, he loaned sour grapes." The Natad reached the money, changed draughts, bought stocks, goal at 9.01.89 | and the Scotia followed at | and held deposits for distomers | but he 9.10.25; the Loiterer arriving at 9.18.35. did not, like English bankers, pay out It is understood that a second prize had money." The magnitude of his transacbeen arranged for yachts under 15 tons | tions in that dapacity, perhaps, fell short three should start, there will be no second | tualicy, and public confidence, the firm . won the Challenge Cup-an event most due court, stood second to none.

expected and flot by any means looked for Peabody had not been long in England when the second price was thought of, when those untoward events occurred which produced by plaintiff who simply corrubo- the racing schooner rejoiced that they had There may be a second Challenge Cup; but shook American gredit abroad, and brought of that more anon. The Cup on this occas to much represent on the American name:-

pathetic nerve of the commercial world - credit as far as the United States were concerned was for the time paralyzed. At that moment, and it was a trying one, Mr Peabody not only stood firm himself, but he was the cause of firmness in others. His judgment commanded respect; his integrity won back the reliance which men had been accustomed to place upon American securities." It is because Mr Peabody, at that trying time, rose far above the mere financiercoming to the rescue with his true Ameri can heart as well as with his English purse

and English credit-that he rose at once into the rank of public benefactors. To wards Maryland, his adopted State on the other side of the Atlantic, his services were of a special character. Under an Act of the Maryland Assembly he had been madn 1835 one of three Commissioners to negotiate a loan for the State. The loan was obtained, and the credit of the State, after suffering for a time, was restored. For his services in the affair Mr Peabody declined all compensation, but, in 1848, he was re warded by a special vote of thanks on the part of the Legislative Assembly. At the time of the Great Exhibition of

1851 Mr Peabody redeemed the good name of his countrymen by promptly supplying a sum of \$15,000 which was required in order to place the contributions of America in orderly array, and to save that country from putting in an appearance quite un worthy of its public and private enterprise In June, 1852, the town of Danvers kept the centenary anniversary of its foundation. festival; a public dinner was given. Peabody was in England, and therefore could not be present in person, but in hi letter of anology he enclosed a check for for \$20,000 for educational purposes in his native town. This munificent donation l subsequently followed up with others on larger scale: and we believe that the " Pea body Institute" stands at Danyers as lasting memorial of no less than \$500,000 bestowed by air Peabody as a free gif

during the donor'r lifetime. In 1852 we find Mr. Peabody's name brought before the public as a benefactor is another light; we mean as a generous contributor to the American expedition sent out to the Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin, under Dr. Elisha Kane. private individual offered a vessel for the ourpose on condition that Congress should make a grant of money in aid of the expe dition; and when time ran on and Congress seemed inclined to do nothing in the matter, Mr. Peabody provived the means for equipping the Advance. By this timely aid Dr. Kane was enabled to carry out his enterprise, and the name of " Peabody Land" will be found marked upon part of the northern shores which that gallant discoverer then visited.

In 1856-7 Mr Peabody paid a visit, after all but 20 years' absence, to his native land. It is almost needless to say that he was most gratefully received and warmly welcomed both at Danvers and at Baltimore. and that New York and Boston united in paying him honour. At Baltimore, scene of his early mercantile successes, he resolved to repeat the benevolent experiment which he had made at Danvers, by giving \$500,000 for the purpose of estab lishing in the capital of Maryland a Literary and Scientific Institute wholly unsectarian in its character. Hesides this outlay, Mr Penbody's contribution to the American Southern Educational Fund long since amounted to \$2,000,000, and for all we

know may be possibly in excess of that But the deed by which his name will be longest remembered in this, his late adopted country, is his noble gift of a quarter of million to the poorer classes of our great metropolis, which we have so often had occasion to mention in these columns, and which has already borne fruits by the erection of homes for the working classes in various parts of London. This act "princely munificence," as it was styled by Her Majesty in an autograph letter which she addressed to Mr reabody, was one on which, at the time that it was made public, we commented as "wholly without parallel:" and now that more than two years have passed by we can heartily endorse Her Majesty's happy expression, remarking that it is an act "which ever carry its best reward in the conscious ness of having contributed so largely to was close at hand. Two months later, a +v. he assistance of those who can so little help themselves as the poor of London. ports. In this emergency, the young clerk, Peabody in recognition of his generosity All sorts of honours were offered to Mr among others, that of "either a baronetcy or the Grand Cross of the Order of th Bath" by the Queen herself; but he de clined them one and all, wisely contenting himself with the thought that he would be best remembered on both sides of the At lantic as plain George Peabody. He supplemented this act of "princely munificence." as our readers will remember, last year by a further donation of 100,000 for him to join him in the dry goods trade, the same benevolent purposes.

getting to the Fort William at 6.4.30, and the business, for which Riggs found the land conferred upon the great benefactor dical school has been established at Barsilly the Bank of England, the American Minis- plication has been made for Government The statue, which, as most of our readens | periment on a larger scale. It is surprising freedom on Mr Peabody.

In concluding this memoir of the great for repeating here our own words of hope and exhortation :-

tion to others. A stranger, who is unable personally to superintend the application of such a sum, adds to the obligation of his munificent gift by intrusting others with its management. according to his ability, as Mr Peabody has done state that there were 3,796; for a strange country, the condition of the poor would soon cease to present those sad and diffi-

THE HABIT OF FEAR, (Saturday Resiev.)

The mind, like the body, contracts tricks and habits which in time become automatic and involuntary-habits of associations tricks of repetition, of which the excess is monomania, but which, without attaining to quite that extreme, become more or less masters of the brain and directors of the thoughts. And, of all these tricks of the mind, the habit of fear is the most insidious and persistent. It is seldom that any one who has once given in to it is able to clear himself of it again. However unreasonable it may be, the trick clings, and it would take an exceptionally strong intellect to be convinced of its folly, and learn the courage of common sense. But this is just the intellect which does not allow itself to contract the habit in the beginning; a coward being for the most part a washy, weak kind of being with very little backbone anyllow. We do not mean by "fear" that which is physical and personal only, though this is generally the sole idea which people have of the worl; but moral and mental cowardice as Well. Personal fear, indeed, is common enough, and as pitiable as it is common: and we are ashamed to say that it is not confined to women, though naturally more preeminent with them than with

Morally this same habit of fear deteriorates, because it weakens and narrows, the whole nature. So far from following Luther's famous advice—Sin boldly and leave the rest to God-their ain is their very fear, their unconquerable distrust, These are the people who regard our affections as snares, and all the forms of pleasure as so many waymarks on the road to perdition-who would narrow the circle of human life to the smallest point both of feeling and action, because of the sin in which, according to them, the whole world is steeped. They see guilt everywhere, but innocence not at all ; their minds are set to the trick of terror, and fear of the power of the devil and the anger of God weighs on them like an iron chain from which there is no release. This is not so much from delicacy of conscience as from simple moral cowardice, for you seldom find these very timid people lofty-minded or capable of any great act of heroism. On the contrary, they are generally peevish, and often selfish; self-consideration being the tap-root of their fears, though the cause is assigned to all sorts of pretty things, such as acute sensibilities, keen imagination, bad health tender conscience, delicate nerves-to any thing in fact but the real cause, a cowardly habit of fear produced by continual moral selfishness, by incessant thought of and regard for themselves. Nothing is so denressing as the society of a timid person, and nothing is so infectious as fear. Live with any one given up to an eternal dread of possible dangers and disasters, and you can scarcely escape the contagion, nor, however brave you may be, maintain your cheerfulness and faculty of faith.

Fearful folk are always on the brink of They cannot wait to see how things will turn before they despair, and they cannot hope for the best in a bad pass. They are engulfed in abysses that never open, and they die a thousand deaths before the supreme moment actualy arrives. The smallest difficulties are to them like the straws placed crosswise, over which no witch could pass; the beneficent action of time, either as a healer of sorrow or a revealer of hidden mercies, is a word of comfort they cannot accept for them selves, how true soever it may be for others the doctrine that chances are equal for good as well as for bad is what they will not understand; and they know of no power that can avert the disaster, which perhaps is simply a possibility not even probable, or which their own fears only have arranged. they are professional men, baving to make their way, they are for ever ancirating failure for to-day and absolute destruction for to-morrow; and they bemoan the fate of the wife and children sure to be felt to poverty by their untimely decease, when the chances are ten to one in favour of the apportioned threescore and ten years. Life is a place of suffering here, and a place of torment hereafter; yet they often wish to die, reversing Hamlet's decision by thinking the mystery of unknown ills preferable to the reality of those they have on hand. Over such minds as these the vaticinations of such a prophet as Dr. Cumming have a peculiar power; and they accept his gloomy interpretations of the Apocalypse with a faith as unquestioning as that with which they accept the Gospels. They have a predilection indeed for all terrifying prophecies, and cast the horoscope of the earth and foretell the destruction of the universe with marvellous exactitude. Their minds are s.t to the trick of foreboding, and they live in the habit of hope, of resignation, or of careless good-humour and indifference. There is nothing to be done with them

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN. - While the women of England and America are writing and talking, their black sisters in India are silently but rapidly placing themselves on of modern London-that of a statue, which | under the auspices of Dr Corbyn and Baboo was publicly inaugurated by the Prince of Gunga Pershad. The girl students are Wales so recently as July last, in the pre- stated to have shown great quickness and sence of the Lord Mayor, the Aldermen aptitude for the study of medicine and to and citizens of London, the Governor of have made considerable progress. An apter, and a host of distinguished personages. | aid, with the view of carrying out the exwill remember, is close by the Royal Ex- that women in this country have not directchange, represents Mr Peabody in a sitting | ed their attention towards becoming hair attitude. The figure is the work of an dressers; the employment seems to be one American sculptor, Mr Story. The City of | peculiarly adapted for persons with fluent London, about the same time, conferred its | tongues and active fingers. They would also confer a benefit on the community at large by turning on to the labour market a philanthropist who has passed away from host of loquacious ganders, whose odious among us, we feel that we may be excused | cackling forms an accompaniment to the clip clip of the scissors with which they trim the heads of their victims The praise of washes and pomatums, the dribble of "It is not, indeed, every who has a quarter of cold small talk, in short the whole business a million to give away, nor is it always the wisest of hair-cutting, including that most objectionable puff down the back of the neck. would be much more tolerable from the hands and lips of Woman,

A WEDDING PRESENT. - The marriage of But English gentlemen and capitalists might well a popular American author was recently bestow some of their spare time, as well as spare o lubrated in New York. His principal gift money, in giving their personal efforts to the to his bride consisted of a casket made of improvement of the condition of their poorer mother-of-pea: I, ivory, and gold, containneighbours. If every one would do but has as ing love-letters received by him during the much in his own immediate neighbourhood, career. A New York paper is enabled to

Too Shallow.-A wealthy gentleman cult problems which now mar the enjoyment of who owns a county seat nearly lost his wife. our highest prosperity. Mr Peabody's name who fell into a river which flows through ought, in any case, to be always cherished in the his estate. He announced the parrow gratitude of the public; and he will be remem. escape to his friends, expecting their con-His Honor said, as regarded the refresh. It has been said that nothing is impossition one year by one of the States, and the by act and by example, one of the greatest bene wrote as follows, "I always told you that river was too shallow."

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1869

His Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, K.C.B., Governor of Hong. kong. Vice Admiral, etc., this morning did himself the honour of entertaining at breakfast General Thomas Thumb and Government house, and the American and we do so purely in the interests of fashionable society. We are not aware that there is anything in the world of Hongkong that is at present more deserving of notice. It is the most remarkable event since the Prince has departed, and His Excellency has no doubt been delighted at finding himself equally "at home" with a Prince as with a quartette! of Dwarfs. His Excellency has a wide range of social comprehension.

We give equal prominence to the fact that General Thomas Thumb and his suite performed in the City Hall last night, and the performance was an amuto Commodore Nutt, whose eccentricities ance will be repeated this evening, and on other evenings (vide advertisement). His Excellency Sir Richard Graves Mac Donnell, K.C.B., Governor, etc., etc., etc. having had Tom Thumb and his suite to breakfast, the little people will necessarily become great. His Excellency entertain a British Prince and some American Dwarfs. Happy Sir Richard!

LOCAL.

THE Adventure came in this afternoon. Among the passengers were Sir Rutherford and Lady Alcock, and Miss Lowder, and Messrs Connolly, Secretary to Legation Lowder, Private Secretary; Boyce, Board of Works. The Adventure has left for Canton with Sir Rutherford on board.

By our Shanghae files per Rona, we find the printed copy of the Revised Treaty given in the Courier. The document is too | start, and began the race in a most business will appear as early as convenient. Supplementary rules and tariff are also given, which will be noticed in due time.

THE salutes, or rather minute guns, fired off to-day, are the official record of respect paid to the memory of ex-President Franklyn Pierce, who filled the presidential chair from 1853 to 1857, and died some months ago. Most of the English, and all the American, flags were at half-mast,

This being Christmas Day amongst the Chinese, the loose holiday feeling begins to come over the natives, and they now openly explain the "situation" by saying in general terms that it is a "holiday.

At the Magistracy this morning, a boy be- to enable us to get down the Harbor. longing to the Hongkong Hotel was chargyesterday. Mr May, in a few remarks addressed to the Chinese lessees of the Hotel, gave them to understand that, if greater foreigners resident there, the chances would go against them of having the license contibued. The case was remanded.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT (Before the Hon. J. C. WHYTE.) Dec. 22, 1869.

F. Degenser v. Leong A Chune, \$394 50, for yellow metal sold and delivered. Hazeland appeared for plaintiff. As the defendant failed to appear, judgment was given against him.

lated the above statement.

His Honor said, as regarded the refresh- It has been said that nothing is impossi- sion has been won for one year by one of . The default of some of the States, and the ment supplied, that he had no doubt the ble, and that steam has been, or might be, the smallest yachts in the fleet, and by the temporary inability of others to meet their

est possible way, and on which he was inclined to place fullest evidence. Judgment was given for the plaintiff

money loan association,—uis Honor said Orders are respectfully solicited that, as there was no writing of any kind produced by the plaintiff in proof of his case, it was consequently dismissed.

> The Colonial Treasurer v. Ho-atze, \$10, for spirit license. Defendant did not appear, and judgment was given for plaintiff.

THE DOUGLAS CHALLENGE CUP.

OCEAN VACHT RACE. Monday's steady breeze held well on Tuesday, and at six o'clock in the morning the weather looked of that thoroughly breezy, bracing and settled description which is best calculated to gladden the heart of an enthusias ic yachteman. The course was as follows :- Through the West Lamma Channel and south of Lantao to marked vessel moored off the entrance Macao Harbor, leaving ber on the starboard hand, thence back to Hong kong, again passing bouth of Lantao mile. The entertainment was given at and past the Fort William, leaving her on the starboard hand. The boat were all in position, and everything Consul was present. In the absence of was in nice trim-fine "ship" shape or journal devoted to fashionable intel. "yacht"-shape-by the time fixed on the start, viz., seven o'clock : but there was. ligence, we venture to record this fact, as there most commonly is, a difficulty to contend against. While the yachts were all lying in position waiting the arrival of th Starter's steamer—gnashing their teeth, n doubt, as each fresh rush of the fine steady breeze passed on, and bemoaning the far that they could not catch it and get away -the steam-tug Little Orphan, set apart for the use of Captain Purchas, judge an starter, was making vain efforts to get up solitary pound of steam, and failing most hopelessly in that laudable endeavor. 7.30, the Starter arrived in his gig to see what was amiss; and on finding the manner in which the little Orphan had deceived him and every one interested in the race he proceeded without further loss of time to start the yachts in his six-oared gig. this time it was eight o'clock; and th yachts were sent away by a musket shot exactly at 8,05,20.

Now, as the start was very nearly the only movement of the vachts which could be discerned by those who accompanied the sing one—thanks, we are bound to say, yachts in the Little Orphan, we may as well be particular in the description of that part noting only by the way that this portion of were extremely diverting. The perform- the race was visible to the reporters solel owing to the courtesy of Captain Purchas. Eight yachts started, viz. Wave, Mystery Adelaide, Naiad, Nemesis, Scotia, Mosquito, and Loiterer. Almost before the smoke had left the barrel of the starting musket. the little Adelaide had moved away with her mainsail full, and with her fair start was the leading boat for a considerable time. Mystery got away next in turn, and shaping in the same direction as the Ade laide, kept close up for a good distance, and is fortunate. It has fallen to his lot to then appeared to compete closely for the first place. Meanwhile, Nemesis had go round and was bowling along famously having fairly caught the wind in her sail in a most rapid and yacht-like style. Scotia also had slipped away very prettily, and when she had fairly got hold of the wind, she stood up as well to it in her new rig as ever she did under her old Celestial canvas and looked more like a thoroughly national craft than ever she did before : she sailed well, too, and may sail better by further improvements. Loiterer, as usual, loitered a little, and was some time in getting way on her: but after she once settled down to her work, she went through the water very steadily, and maintained her position well, Mosquito, on getting round, made a very fair lengthy for publication to-night; but it like steady way, moving off without a single moment's loss of time. Naiad was detained in some way or other, and did not get away at all well; besides, on getting round she seemed to no too near the Kowloong side, and was behind the others in catching the full benefit of the wind. Wave again squandered some three or four minutes. apparently in an unsuccessful effort to take

her anchor with her, and as a matter of course she was last in getting fairly round and fairly off. Having "accompanied the yachts" thus far, the Judge and party returned to the steamer, but the powerful little tug-boat was as nowerless as ever; and it was not until three minutes after nine (almost an hour after the yachts) that enough steam was expressed from the bad coal on board getting a little way past Green Island, ed on suspicion of having cut open a travel- stoppage was necessary in order that the ling bag and stolen therefrom the sum of steam might be coaxed and nursed up to \$343. while the owner was at breakfast | 10 or 15 lbs., and another hour saw us l pushed forward two or three miles on our way towards "accompanying the yachts -which sailing machines, by the way, had care and caution were not observed towards | been beyond the reach of the most powerful binocular on board ever since the start at eight o'clock. The Judge and his party it ought to be mentioned, were favored a glimpse of the sails of the various yachts in the race when they were somewhere in the vicinity of L-n-tao; but as to which was first, who had fouled or had been fouling, or who required assistance—these interesting questions had to be pigeon-holed

for further inquiry, There was ample leisure on board for viewing the surrounding see and the surrounding scenery ; but as the scenery has been fully described before, and this is a description of a yacht race as seen from the W. Gardner v. Ullmann, \$13.00, for re- Judge's steamer, it is unnecessary to freshment supplied and for damages for mention the differently-rigged junks came to his tavern and asked for a drink of Delaware, however, was a sight worth beer, after which he said to the plaintiff, looking at, as she stood out to see ou a sort Why don't you go to my shop and buy a of rudder-testing cruise; and from her allit of slothes, as I have so many fine course it at one time appeared that she cluthing exposed for sale." He seized hold might have been the craft originally intended of the plaintiff's sleeve as he was saying to accompany the yachts. She looked, this and tore the coat. -The defendant sine afterwards, like going round the Island Ply pleased that when he was passing by and we looked like going an average of two bessed between them, he just put his hand point of laud, an enthusiast who had staked three should start, there will be no second thalicy, and public confidence, the firm of know how it was torn : it might have been be the Loiterer and the last boat. It turn won the Challenge Cup an event most undone by the slightest touch; he denied have edout to be the Government schooner expected and fint by any means looked for Peabody had not been long in England ing assaulted the plaintiff. - A witness was Victoria, and the enthusiastic backers of when the second prize was thought of when those untoward events occurred which produced by plaintiff who simply corrobo- the racing schooner rejoiced that they had There may be a second Challenge Cup; but shook American credit abroad, and brought mistaken one loiterer for another.

upon hearing the evidence of the plaintiff that this was fully illustrated by the result | congratulate all concerned on the triumph and his witness, who deposed in the plain- produced by the burning of a certain or thus fairly and honestly achieved. The uncertain mineral denominated coal on Naiad did not appear fully to calculate the board the tug steamer yesterday. Those strength of her antagonists in this race who ought to have known, called the mine- and she consequently gains second place b ral by all the names possible except the one less than one minute (46 seconds). J. B. Holland v. J. McCallum, \$30, for which it ought to have deserved; and it Scotia, though she sailed well and stood up painting one tran parency. Decree for was put down at last as one of those things well to her canvas (we think rather too that "no feliah could understand." The well), has not fully justified her change smoke, too, was apparently of peculiarly of rig, and must have another trial ere Judawun v. Abdool Kader \$15.00, for varying hues, changing from bright yel- she can fully justify the transformation. low to dark green. But perseverance The Loiterer sailed better this time than overcometh difficulties, and it did so in she has yet done; and had the start been this case. Heat applied to water for made at the fixed time, she (as well as the a sufficient length of time is bound to others) would have had a better chance produce steam, and even bad coal will as she was overhauling the leading boat often triumph in time. The Engineer when the wind fell away. The Nemeris had been at it since four o'clock in the sailed well, and the Ware had enough to do morning : he had made what the indicator to hold her own; although, of course, it is called "0" in four hours, and "7" (lbs.) very difficult to say which is the better boat in five; but the heat in the furnaces at last until one takes into consideration the acciso increased that even 10, 15, and as much | dents or incidents of a race. The Challenge as 21 lbs. were indicated. But the en- Cup, it must be remembered, has been gine, the moment it started again, would again only half-won, as the Wave took it waste so much that the indicator ran down faster than it had struggled up; and the halts were many and disappointing.

On rounding Lantao, the first boat we could hail with certainty was the Mystery, which was shaking helplessly in the wind, and seemed a good boat for last place. Next came the Wave, Naiad, and Nemeris -counting the one furthest away from the Macao boat first in order; the other four were ahead. Nemesis, getting becalmed, was passed with a rush by the Naiad, who got into a streak of wind from the S.E.; and here also a splendid race was sailed between the Wave and Nemesis, they being million sterling; and it happens less often tery also caught a breeze about this time, the heart and the will to bestow the half of and came up at a rattling pace, though a | it in his lifetime on philanthropic works in long way astern. Naiad now, with a his own country or in that of his adoption. ance ahead of the three last-named, laying has done. To say nothing of immense was slowing towards Macao roads, and was | ties in his native State of Massachusetts, about a mile from the Russian ship Neva, which was used as the turning boat for the known to no one but himself, the deceased rachts. The little Mosquito could be seen Adelaide. With the breeze which had brought up the three big cutters-Wave, Naiad and Nemesis-the boats now round the stake-boat in fine style. Mosquito rounded beautifully at 3.34.0, and leaving over to it, came "ripping" along straight for Lantao, Scotia rounded at 3.42.30, but found it very difficult to shorten the distance between her and the little leading boat. Ten minutes after the he came of the old Filgrim stock. Scotia, round came the schooner (3.52.30); and she was followed by the Adelaide at 4.1.0. At 4.24.0, after a splendid run of cording to another account from St. an hour and a half, the Naiad rounded, and hurrying after the Adelaid, passed the tic and settled in New England. He found smaller cutter, and made after the Scotia, a home at Topsfield, a small town in the which meanwhile had been overhauled by heart of Essex, Massachussetts, where the schooner. The flood tide was sweeping | built the first mill in the neighbourhood, round the south end of Lantao so that the and became an independent man. Not Mosquito and Scotia made for the cover few of the Pebodies have been since distinunder the land, while the Loiterer and the guished in Massachussetts for their moral Naiad would be better able to weather the worth and patriotism; and, considering the point by a straighter course. Nemesis stern old Furitan stock from which they rounded the stake-boat at 4.31.30; and | were sprung, it is not to be wondered Wave getting round at 4.35.0, a good race that some of them took a leading part in again took place between those two boats, in their neighbourhood on the side of liberty which the Wave appeared to have the ad- in the War of Independence, in which they vantage when the dusk prevented further bore arms, while others of the same name observations. Mystery rounded at 5.20.0; wrote and preached in advocacy of peace and from about this time very little was temperance, and human brotherhood.

coal supply on board, it was deemed ad- kept a "grocery store" at Danvers. Here sum. more pleasant than the results of the day uncle, John Peabody, who was settled had been in the engineer's department, or the District of Columbia; and just as the however, in this disagreeable connection, out, the uncle sent him an invitation to The kindness and courtesy of the Captain British fleet ascended the Potomer of the tug were everything that could be menaced the capital and desired; and it was apparent enough that the engineer and his men had a hard time thought not yet of age, joined a volunteer of it. It is an old saying and a true one, company of artillery, and did active duty or the Grand Cross of the Order of the that "you can't get blood out of a stone." for some months at Fort Warburton; and, Bath" by the Queen herself; but he de during the later and smaller hours, and it was not until six o'clock that the first boat -the little Mosquito-began to feel or see her way homeward with anything like certainty. The Adelaide, as was easily discernible from the tug-boat, could not face the flood-tide, and she took a course homewards, north instead of south of Lantao, getting to the Fort William at 6.4.30, and spreading dismay all around her. But it must in fairness be stated that there of Riggs and Peabody proved a most sucwas not the slightest intention to do ces ful and satisfactory arrangement. so, for all the Europeans had left the 1815 the house was removed to Baltimore; yacht, and none but natives had been left to see her home. The first boat were such as to justify the establishing and which came south of Lantao was the Mosquito, the nine-tonner, which was admirably New York; and about the year 1830, sailed and which for her size is the prettiest | the retirement of Mr Riggs, George Pealittle boat of the fleet. She, having done all the running previously, almost drifted up the virtual director, of one of the largest of to the Fort William at 8.22.45. at which time she was declared by the Judge to be the winning boat. Immediately on this little point having been officially arranged, | may remark, he was more than once chargwe understand that permission was given ed with important financial negotiations by the Judge that the winning boat for the State of Mafryland, he resolved in should be towed towards Kowloong; which 1837 to take up his abode in England. In being done, has given rise to some rather that year he came to London, and, retiring misplaced "chaff" on the part of some, a few years later from the American firm, tearing a coat. The plaintiff is proprietor and fishing-boats we passed or "accomof the Hamburg Tavern, and the defendant panied" during the cruise. The U.S. S. allowance of 19 minutes from the Naial merchant and banker, in the American (2d boat), 11 minutes from the Scotia (3d sense of the term, for he was scarcely a boat) and 41 minutes from the Loiterer banker in the sense accepted here. "Like (4th boat), this appeared somewhat like the Rothschilds and the Barings, he loaned sour grapes." The Navad reached the money, changed draughts, bought stocks, goal at 9.01.39; and the Scotia followed at and held deposits for customers; but he 9.10.25; the Loiterer arriving at 9.18.35. did not, like English bankers, pay out It is understood that a second prize had money." The magnitude of his transac-

defendant must be paid for it; as to the | manufactured out of anything belonging to | boat which we have more than once called | obligations, and the failure of several of our damage of a coat he was perfectly satisfied the mineral kingdom; and it must be said the "plucky little Mosquito;" and we may moneyed institutions, threw doubt and distrust

THE CHINA MAIL.

MR GEORGE PEABODY.

(Times, Nov. 5.) Very many of our readers will learn with regret to-day that the great modern phi lanthropist whose name is so familiar to both Englishmen and Americans is no more: he died last night, (Nov. 4) Eston square, honoured and esteemed by multitudes besides those who enjoyed the privilege of his personal acquaintance.

It is not often that a self-made man, however successful, makes a fortune of a neck and neck for some time. The Mys. still that the maker of such a fortune has spanking breeze, stretched away a long dist- And yet this is what Mr George Peabody on the angle which is most dangerous to her | benefactions to Harvard University, to the opponents. At this time the Little Orphan | Southern Educational Fund, and to charithe exact amount of which was probably gentleman bestowed on the poor of Lonleading, with breeze light, and all sail don upwards of a quarter of a million of set; followed by the Scotia, Loiterer, and money, in three instalments, within the last few years, to be laid out for their benefit under the control of a body of trustees. of whom Lord Stanley-now Lord Derbyhas been a prominent and active member.

A native of Danvers, in Massachussetts, George Peabody was born on the 18th of February, 1795. His father, though originally in humble circumstances, was we descended, for he was proud to boast that generations back one Francis Pebody, or Fabody, from Northamptonshire, or -acban's, in Hertfordshire, crossed the Atlan-

From a child George Peabody had to aely As no reliance whatever could be placed on his own exertions. At 11 he was apupon the steam-generating power of the prenticed to a Mr. Sylvester Proctor, who visable that the tug would proceed slowly he spent four years, until at the age of 15 homewards; and as the breeze had nearly he felt anxious to try his hand at bustness died away, and no necessity was likely to on a larger scale. With this object in view, rise for the tug's services—a some- after a year spent with his grandfather i what fortunate circumstance, by the way. Vermont, he joined his brother David in as she was not in a position at any 1811 in a dry goods shop which he had time to have rendered any assistance to opened at Newburyport. A fire, however, any one-slow steaming towards the goal | destroyed the greater part of the town, and was the order given, and obeyed. The among other houses that of the Peabodies, Little Orphan arrived at the Fort William | But George Peabody was not made of such a few minutes before eleven, and as the stuff as to give way to despair, or even to moon was at the full, the prospect was much despond. He remembere that he had an rather in the stoke-hole. It must be said, youth was thinking of going to seek him that Captain Benning and the Engineer in come and join him. He did so, and soon charge did all that mortal men and became the leading spirit and the mainstay coal could possibly have accom- of the business intrusted to his hands. ished; and it would seem that the This was in May, 1821. War with England fault lies at other doors than these, was close at hand. Two months later, a law. ports. In this emergency, the young clerk,

to use the words of an American waiter, "if he gained here no military honours, at least he showed that he had within him the solu of a patriot and the never of a soldier. Having spent two years in his uncle's service, we next find him attracting the attention of a Mr Elisha Riggs, who invited him to join him in the dry goods trade, George Peabody transacting and managing the business, for which Riggs found the capital. To all concerned the partnership seven years later its extended operations opening of branches at Philadelphia and body found himself the senior partner, and mercantile firms.

Having spent several years in managing the house in Baltimore, during which, we plaintiff's door, he was invited in to knots an hour. A schooner was observed been arranged for yachts under 15 tons in that capacity, perhaps, fell short have a drink, which he at the same time in the distance, and as the other yachts had but as the entries on this occasion were of one or two other great houses of the paid for; after some conversation had been observed to disappear under a certain only two, while the stipulation was that same class; but in honour, faith, puncon the plaintiff's shoulder and did not a pile against the schooner, declared it to prize. Besides, the smallest bout satered George Peabody and Co., of Warnfordcourt, stood second to none.

of that more anon. The Cup on this occa- so much represent on the American name:-

on all American securities. That great sympathetic nerve of the commercial world-credit) as far as the United States were concerned was for the time paralyzed. At that moment, and it was a trying one, Mr Peabody not only stood firm himself, but he was the cause of firmness in others. His judgment commanded respect; his integrity won back the reliance which men had been accustomed to place upon

It is because Mr Peabody, at that trying time, rose far above the mere financiercoming to the rescue with his true American heart as well as with his English purse and English credit—that he rose at once into the rank of public benefactors. wards Maryland, his adopted State on the other side of the Atlantic, his services were of a special character. Under an Act o the Maryland Assembly he had been made in 1835 one of three Commissioners to negotiate a loan for the State. The loan was obtained, and the credit of the State, after suffering for a time, was restored. For his services in the affair Mr Peabody declined all compensation, but, in 1848, he was re warded by a special vote of thanks on the part of the Legislative Assembly.

At the time of the Great Exhibition o 1851 Mr Peabody redeemed the good name of his countrymen by promptly supplying a sum of \$15,000 which was required in order to place the contributions of America orderly array, and to save that country from putting in an appearance quite un worthy of its public and private enterprise In June, 1852, the town of Danvers kept the centenary anniversary of its foundation. All Danvers observed the day as a public festival; a public dinuer was given. Peabody was in England, and therefore could not be present in person, but in his letter of apology he enclosed a check for for \$20,000 for educational purposes in his native town. This munificent donation ! subsequently followed up with others on larger scale: and we believe that the " Peabody Institute" stands at Danvers as lasting memorial of no less than \$500,000 bestowed by Mr Peabody as a free gift during the donor'r lifetime.

In 1852 we find Mr. Peabody's name brought before the public as a benefactor is another light; we mean as a generous contributor to the American expedition sent out to the Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin, under Dr. Elisha Kane, / private individual offered a vessel for the purpose on condition that Congress should make a grant of money in aid of the expedition; and when time ran on and Congress seemed inclined to do nothing in the matter. Mr. Peabody provived the means for equipping the Advance. By this timely aid Dr. Kane was enabled to carry out his enterprise, and the name of "Peabody Land" will be found marked upon part of the northern shores which that gallant discoverer then visited.

In 1856-7 Mr Peabody paid a visit, after all but 20 years' absence, to his native land. It is almost needless to say that he was most gratefully received and warmly welcomed both at Danvers and at Baltimore. and that New York and Boston united in paying him honour. At Baltimore, scene of his early mercantile successes, he resolved to repeat the benevolent experiment which he had made at Danvers, by giving \$500,000 for the purpose of establishing in the capital of Maryland a Literary and Scientific Institute wholly unsectarian in its character. Besides this outlay, Mr Peabody's contribution to the American Southern Educational Fund long since amounted to \$2,000,000, and for all we know may be possibly in excess of that

But the deed by which his name will be longest remembered in this, his late adopted million to the poorer classes of our great metropolis, which we have so often Lad occasion to mention in these columns, and which has already borne fruits by the erection of homes for the working classes in various parts of London. This act 'princely munificence," as it was style by Her Majesty in an autograph letter which she addressed to Mr reabody, was one on which, at the time that it was made public, we commented as "wholly without parallel;" and now that more than two years have passed by, we can heartily endorse Her Majesty's happy expression. remarking that it is an act "which ever carry its best reward in the conscious ness of having contributed so largely to une assistance of those who can so and help themselves as the poor of London. All sorts of honours were offered to Peabody in recognition of his generosity clined them one and ail, wisely contenting himself with the thought that he would be best remembered on both sides of the Atlantic as plain George Peabody. He supplemented this act of "princely munific

the same benevolent purposes. freedom on Mr Peabody.

In concluding this memoir of the great among us, we feel that we may be excused for repeating here our own words of hope and exhortation :---

"It is not, indeed, every who has a quarter of tion to others. A stranger, who is unable personally to superintend the application of such a sum, adds to the obligation of his munificent gift by intrusting others with its management.

A WEDDING PRESENT.—The marriage of But English gentlemen and capitalists might well a popular American author was recently bestow some of their spare time, as well as spare | a lubrated in New York. His principal gift much in his own immediate neighbourhood, according to his ability, as Mr Peabody has done for a strange country, the condition of the poor would soon cease to present those sad and difficult problems which now mar the enjoyment of our highest prosperity. Mr Peabody's name bered by all classes of our countrymen as, both by act and by example, one of the greatest benefactors of the London pour.

THE HABIT OF FEAR. (Saturday Resiew.)

The mind, like the body, contracts tricks and habits which in time become automatic and involuntary-habits of associationic tricks of repetition, of which the excess is monomania, but which, without attaining to quite that extreme, become more or less masters of the brain and directors of the thoughts. And, of all these tricks of the mind, the habit of fear is the most insidious and persistent. It is seldom that any one who has once given in to it is able to clear, himself of it again. However unreasonable it may be, the trick clings, and it would take an exceptionally strong intellect to be convinced of its folly, and learn the courage of common sense. But this is just the intellect which does not allow itself to contract the habit in the beginning; a coward being for the most part a washy, weak kind of being with very little backbone anyhow. We do not mean by "fear" that which is physical and personal only, though this is generally the sole idea which people have of the word: but moral and mental cowardice as well. Personal fear, indeed, in common enough, and as pitiable as it is common : and we are ashamed to say that it is not confined to women, though naturally more preeminent with them than with

Morally this same habit of fear deteriorates, because it weakens and narrows, the whole nature. So far from following Luther's famous advice-Sin boldly and leave the rest to God-their ain is their very fear, their unconquerable distrust. These are the people who regard our affections as snares, and all the forms of pleasure as so many waymarks on the road to perdition—who would narrow the circle of numan life to the smallest point both of feeling and action, because of the sin in which, according to them, the whole world is steeped. They see guilt everywhere, but innocence not at all : their minds are set to the trick of terror, and fear of the power of the devil and the anger of God weight on them like an iron chain from which there is no release. This is not so much from delicacy of conscience as from simple moral cowardice, for you seldom find these very timid people lofty-minded or capable of any great act of heroism. On the contrary, they are generally prevish, and often selfish self-consideration being the tap-roof of their fears, though the cause is assigned to all sorts of pretty things, such as scute sensibilities, keen imagination, bad health, tender conscience, delicate nerves-to any thing in fact but the real cause, a cowardly habit of fear produced by continual moral selfishness, by incessant thought of and regard for themselves. Nothing is so depressing as the society of a timid person, and nothing is so infectious as fear. Live with any one given up to an eternal dread of possible dangers and disasters, and you can scarcely escape the contagion, nor, however brave you may be, maintain your cheerinluess and faculty of faith.

Fearful folk are always on the brink of They cannot wait to see how things will turn before they despair, and they cannot hope for the best in a bad pass. They are engulfed in abysses that never open, and they die a thousand deaths before the supreme moment actually arrives. The smallest difficulties are to them like the straws placed crosswise, over which no witch could pass; the beneficent action of time, either as a healer of sorrow or a revealer of hidden mercies, is a word of comfort they cannot accept for themselves, how true soever it may be for others; the doctrine that chances are equal for good as well as for bad is what they will not understand; and they know of no power that can avert the disaster, which perhaps is simply a possibility not even probable, or which their own fears only have arranged. If they are professional men, having to make their way, they are for ever ancipating failure for to-day and absolute destruction for to-morrow; and they bemoan the fate of the wife and children sure to be felt to poverty by their untimely decease, when the chances are ten to one in favour of the apportioned threescore and ten years. Life is a place of suffering here, and a place of torment hereafter; yet they often wish to die, reversing Hamlet's decision by thinking the mystery of unknown ills preferable to the reality of those they have on hand. Over such minds as these the vaticinations of such a prophet as Dr. Cumming have a peculiar power; and they accept his gloomy interpretations of the Apocalypse with a faith as unquestioning as that with which they accept the Gospels. They have a predilection indeed for all terrifying prophecies, and cast the horoscope of the earth and foretell the destruction of the universe with marvellous exactitude. Their minds are at to the trick of foreboding, and they live in the habit of hope, of resignation, or of careless good-humour and indifference. There is nothing to be done with them.

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN,-While the ence," as our readers will remember, last women of England and America are writing year by a further donation of 100,000. for and talking, their black sisters in India are silently but rapidly placing themselves on One honour, and one honour only, Eng- | an equality with Man. A native female meland conferred upon the great benefactor | dical school has been established at Bareilly of modern London-that of a statue, which | under the auspices of Dr Corbyn and Baboo was publicly inaugurated by the Prince of | Gunga Pershad. The girl students are Wales so recently as July last, in the pre- stated to have shown great quickness and sence of the Lord Mayor, the Aldermen aptitude for the study of medicine and to and citizens of London, the Governor of have made considerable progress. An apthe Bank of England, the American Minis- plication has been made for Government ter, and a host of distinguished personages. | aid, with the view of carrying out the ex-The statue, which, as most of our readens | periment on a larger scale. It is surprising will remember, is close by the Royal-Ex- that women in this country have not directchange, represents Mr Peabody in a sitting | ed their attention towards becoming hairattitude. The figure is the work of an dressers; the employment seems to be one American sculptor, Mr Story. The City of | peculiarly adapted for persons with fluent London, about the same time, conferred its | tongues and active fingers. They would also confer a benefit on the community at large by turning on to the labour market a philanthropist who has passed away from host of loquacious ganders, whose odious cackling forms an accompaniment to the clip clip of the scissors with which they trim the heads of their victims . The praise of washes and pomatums, the dribble of cold small talk, in short the whole business a million to give away, nor is it always the wiscat of hair-cutting, including that most objectionable puff down the back of the neck. would be much more tolerable from the hands and lips of Woman.

money, in giving their personal efforts to the to his bride consisted of a casket made of improvement of the condition of their poorer mother-of-pearl, ivory, and gold, contains neighbours. If every one would do but has as ing love-letters received by him during his career. A New York paper is enabled to state that there were 3,795;

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WM. M. COOPER. BRITISH CONSULATE. Taewanfu, June 15, 1869.

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Club Chambers.

Hongkong, July 20, 1869.

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17HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates.: AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

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IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this ort, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Building. or on Goods stored therein. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

1 NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE FROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:---Not exceeding ten days & of the annual rate.

Not exceeding 1 month, 1 Above 1 month and not exceeding 3.... b Above 3 months and not exceeding 6.... Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY.

ME Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms, GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

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Hongkong, June 2, 1864.

tents.

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per cent, GILMAN & Co., Agents North British and Mercantile · Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866,

Insurances.

NOTICE. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, vis :--

I of the annual rate. bove 1 month, and exceeding 3 1 boy 3 months, and not exceeding 6

the full Annual " ate GILMAN & Co., Ayents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hougkoug, April 7, 1868.

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Above 6 months,

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkoug, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

NOTICE. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

HE following Rates will be charged future for short period Insurances. Not exceeding 1 month, 1 per cent. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6..... 4 do.

Hongkong, April 8, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

CORPORATION. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. LIFE ASSURANCE.

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LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION. /I\HE following rates wi charged for Short Period Insurances: Three months. Six months,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Undersigned are prepared to accept risks in the above Company for a period of Ten Days on Merchandize stored in first class Godowns, at one eighth of one rates.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. IT'ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:— Not exceeding } } of the Annual Rate.

Not exceeding

months.

one month ... Above 1 month and not exceeding three (months, Above 3 m'tha and not exceeding

Above 6 m'ths. The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE

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CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868,

NOTICE. BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

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Hongkong, November 7, 1867. NOTICE.

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> not exceeding 6,..... 4 do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company, Hongkong, May 20, 1869,

insurances.

NOTICE. DOYAL INSURANCE

The Annual Rates for FIRE INSURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows, until for

from the Town) and their I per cent

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ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

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RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Poli-

cy covering Marine Risks, at the current Hongkong, July 6, 1866.

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SAMARANG SEA AND

RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866. DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM

PANY OF BATAVIA. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the nauls

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

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